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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dealers find the license tax too heavy. Washington was in it-meaning th

You should have seen the dowers. Such a housebuilding was never seen. More about Kinegid and Taulbee. Booms and things east of the Capitol. One hundred and forty-six more death in January, '90, than in January, '91

Weather, weather everywhere. Cook will make lather with his boat. Job printers to play Oliver Twist. Hall may punch Fitzsimmons yet. Texas divers get their Pearl. Fires and hysterics in Chicago.

Parnell Irishmen upbraid the Church, The Inman greyhound was not burned, Parislans will have high-jinks on May

Beer drinkers beating the beef-caters or the Bosphorus.

For the District of Columbia and Vir ginio, clearing; undevided change in tempera-ture; northeast winds; fair and slightly carmer Sunday,

THE DEPARTMENTS.

greing the promotion of Deputy Commis sioner Stone of the Land Office to be Com missioner. He called on the Presiden late yesterday to again appeal for his friend when the Secretary of the Interior came in and protested against the interference with the affairs of his Department. Under Jerry defended himself, and a brisk passage at arms was threatened, which the President finally checked. checked.

STATE DEPARTMENT. Secretary Blaine is still confined to his iouse. He is a very weak man, though he manages to transact considerable official business in the course of twenty four hours. The Secretary's trouble is due to overwork, and his friends have advised him to leave the city and take a long rest at Atlantic City or some othe senside resort.

collection of records possessed by any checked by authority of Congress. M Olin says the archives of Massachuset contain the most complete and valuab collection of records possessed by any cheorigonal Commonwealths of the American can Union, dating far back in the seven teenth century.

Ex-Governor Wamouth of Louisian was closeted with the Director of the Minnite awhile this morning.

and comforter and went out int the snew to find his way to church. En ployes in the Register's office were not disposed to discuss the suggested change. Indeed, none of them had heard of it sithough the press made mention of it yesterday and it was telegraphed far and wide hast night. A register official pursed his eyebrows when the story was broached and said that he could not believe it. The President was a soldier under the General and if Nebruska wanted a bureau place for Judge Mason that gentleman would hardly be able to onlist Senator Manderson in a crussele against General Rosserrans. Manderson, like the President, was a soldier with old Resy and followed his gonfalon on some of the notable campaigns in the West.

INSTRUCTOR HAMLEN'S INVESTIGATION.

INSPECTOR HAMLEY'S INVESTIGATION Life-Saving Service on his investigation of the conduct of the Cuttyhunk life-saving crew on the occasion of the wreck of the Galena has been received at the Trensury Department, and shows that the members of the crew all did their duty and that the prace course of action was members of the crow all did their duty and that the proper course of action was followed. Some question had been raised as to why the crew launched the lifeboar of the Massachusetts Humane Society instead of their own boat, but the report shows that the society's heat was much nearer the scene of the disaster, and that much valuable time was saved by using it. tow outstanding, will mature September I next. Treasury officials say there will be no trouble whatever in meeting it. The Department stands ready now to redeen

these bonds with interest to maturity, APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECT TAX.—The States of Ohio and Minnesota have filed applications for a refund of the direct axes paid by them in 1861. The Ohio daim is \$1,352,025,35, and Minnesota's for \$0,245 to No additional claims have been adjusted, since Tue, Curre's, yesterday's

owing-named persons have been ap-pointed under civil service rules. R. M. Johnson of Indiana, 8000. Sixth Auditor's flice: A. L. Hitchcock of New York 8840, Secretary's office: J. H. Dennis of Tennessee, \$900, Fifth Anditor's office, Promotions: Secretary's office-W. D. Promotions: Secretary's office—W. D. Biliner, from class one to class two: Miss L. S. Henry, class one to class two: Arthur Barrington, class D to class one; B. F. Butterfield, \$840 to class D. Fourth Auditor's office—J. M. Simpson, class one to class two: G. H. Clement, class E to class one; Miss L. M. Triplett, class D to class E: Miss B. N. Mitchell, \$800 to class P. S. Pletcher, \$600 to \$80c. Sixth Auditor's office—A. L. Smith, class two to class office—A. L. Smith, class two to class S. Pletcher, \$600 to \$500. Sixth Additor's office—A. I. Smith, class two to class three; B. A. Allem, class one to class two; H. E. Crouch, \$650 to \$840. Internal Revenue office—Miss A. P. Oertley, \$720 to class D. Supervising Architect's office—P. W. Smith, \$7,50 per diem; W. D. Windom, \$7 to \$8; J. B. Patterson, \$7 to \$8; Theo. Lang. \$3.50 to \$1; No better whisky in the market than Miss M. Thatcher, \$000 per annum to Berkeley, at Tharp's, 818 F street northwest.

articles have been removed from the tug Nina. The Triana is reported to be break-ing up rapidly. Wreckers have been at

NOMES ATIONS FOR EXPENSIONS AT ANADOLOGICAL is Naval Academy have been made as folws: Samuel C. Vestal, Greenenstie, Ind.

THE REPORT RECENTLY published in the New York papers to the effect that Admiral John G. Walker would succeed Ad-

TORACCO REBATE CLAIME.-The clerks of the Fifth Auditor's office and the First Comptroller's office are being worked extra hours settling the flood of tobacco

WAR DEPARTMENT.

ARMY ORDERS .- Captain Henry F. Brewrton, Fifth Artillery, is relieved from the further operation of paragraph 18, Special Orders, No. 267, November 14, 1806, from this office, and will report by letter to the commanding general, Division of the Atlantic, for temporary duty.

lantic, for temporary duty.

By direction of the Acting Secretary of War, First Lieutenant Frederick Von Shrader, Twelfth Infantry, will report in person, March 31, 1891, to the commandant, military peison, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for duty thereat, and First Lieutenant Robert K. Evans, Twelfth Infantry, is relieved from duty at the prison and will join his company. The travel enjoined is necessary for the public service. First Lieutenant Edwin B. Bolton, Twenty-third Infantry, is ordered to report in person to Lieutenant-Colonel James Biddle, Fifth Cavalry, president of the examining board convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at such time as he may designate, for examination by the board as to his litness for promotion.

Secretary Tracy has granted the gun-

SECRETARY TRACY has granted the gun boat Bennington a new trial and Tuesday next has been set for the day on which I will take place. It will be remembere but the Bennington was given a tria' i Long island Sound last month, but she failed to realize the contract requirements concerning horse power. The contract called for a development of 3,100 horse power, but the vessel realized only 3,112. Works of New York had been notified to allow this development to stand they would have been obliged to pay heavy penalties, whereas, if the new trial proves the Bennington to be all that it is claimed premium.

PEARL STARR CAPTURED.

THE FAMOUS YOUNG GIRL HORSE THIEF IN THE TOHS.

Texas Rangers Find Her in Man's Attire Looking a Typical Cowboy, Who Can Handle a Winchester With the Best of Them.

QUANAU, TEXAS, March 28,-The State Rangers discovered two persons in the Pease River brakes on Wednesday and arrested them. Upon a search being rade of their person for weapons it was found that one of them was a woman in man's attire.

They answered the description of per-ons wanted in Montague County for forse stealing and were held. Thursday evening the owners of the tolen horses arrived and identified the property. They also recognized the fe-

male prisoner as Pearl Starr, daughter of the notorious Belle Starr and reputed iaughter of the noted desperacio, Cole Pearl is a good looking girl of 18, with arge bine eyes. She looks every inch a typical cowboy. When captured the pair

and no weapons, but Pearl can handle a

Winchester and a six-shooter with rapidlt;

and precision. Passenger Agents Meeting. General Passenger Agents of Newpor News and Mississippi Valley, Kansas City News and Mississipja Valley, Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, Illinois Central, Mobile and Ohio, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Richmond and Danville, Central of Georgia, Savannah, Florida and Western, Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Western and Atlantic will hold a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., on April 1. The adjustment of summer excursion rates be the principal topic of considera-

Levy's Band.

From the New York Heroid, 27th,
'The new "American Band," under the lirection of Mr. Jules Levy, the cornerist held a rehearsal of its Easter concert he Casino yesterday afternoon, and a few

nered.

Mr. Levy as a band conductor is well corth seeing, and if yesterday afternoon's ork be a fair sample of his attainments i this new branch of musical activity. need have no fears for success after hi In his band be has gathered together; yell balanced company of wood, winds and brasses, producing a full round tone atmirably suited to many of the selections

n the programme. It is not necessary to go 3,300 miles to get a Mark Twain collection of over whelmingly long German words. The German press of New York offers all the advantages in the world. Here are three illustrations taken recently from the col-umus of local German dallies: Stantsels-enbalmversicherungsamt (honrance office of State railways): tenementhausbrand-katastrophe (disastrons tenement house fire): Keapolitanersdandelsackpfeifergeseli-schaffamilerstutsmasseerin (lileneth As-

REIGN OF THE STORM.

WASHINGTON HAS ANOTHER DAY OF SNOW, SLEET, AND SIJESH.

But the Signal Office Promises a Clear and Warm Easter Sunday - Where the Storm Originated and Where It

"Yesterday must have been 'had' Frilay instead of Good Friday," remarked a gentleman on an Avenue car this morn-

Well, to-day, is a worse Saturday," re well, to-day, is a worse Saturday, retorted the driver.

He sized up the situation exactly. For
thirty-six hours Washington has been
having characteristically March weather,
and the month-seems to desire to so impress
itself on the minds of the residents that
will convention it removables it with will cause them to remember it with a drudder.

shudder.
Sleet, slush, hall, rain, snow, mud, wind and various other meteorological disturbances have made this storm one long to be remembered. The storm brought with it all the concomitants of a first-class blizzard, and the only thing that exceeded it in intensity was the wide-spread area of disgust depicted in the faces of those who were compelled to be on the streets.

on the streets.

This particular storm started at Brooks' Ranch. Utah, last Monday, and traveled in a southeasterly direction, until a reached the Texas line on the same day,

reached the Texas fine on the same day, when it began to curve more to the east. At Waco, Texas, on Tuesday, the storm took an abrupt turn to the northeast, but, on entering the State of Louisiana, it went southeast again. It had almost reached Mobile Thursday morning, when it made a share change in its course and went shooting off to the north.

At Nashville Thursday night it split into two divisions, each taking an independent course. One, the weaker, kept on to the North, the orner taking a tangent to the Southeast, toward the South Carolina coast. It had reached the vicinity of Charleston yesterday morning and thus Charleston yesterday morning and thus drew into it the northeasterly winds, as far as all locations on this side of it are concerned causing the lower temperature and the dampness.

and the dampness.

To day it is passing out to sea, and at the Signal Office the officer on duty states that the worst of the sterm was over. It has stopped snowing at Lynchburg, but is raining slightly at Norfolk, with indications of clearing before night. The storm has decreased in intensity in the North, and although it is snowing at l'ittsburg it is very light, and clear weather is promised to-night.

In the Northwest the weather is clear, and we will probably get the benefit of it

In the Northwest the weather is clear, and we will probably get the benefit of it to-morrow, although it may turn out just as it did the time of Harrison's inauguration, when the weather was clear all about us, and yet Washington experienced one of the worst storms it ever had.

The Signal Office promises good weather for to-morrow. It is to clear during the night and be a little warmer, unless the predictions fail to diagnose the situation correctly. So the ladies will have an opportunity to wear their Easter bouncts, and new spring suits can be brought out without danger of a wetting. 2 The continual bad weather of the past month has caused a great deal of sickness The continual and weather of the past month has caused a great deal of sickness and there are indications of a return of the grip that played such havon a year ago.

Many clerks in the Departments are laid up and there is an epidemic of colds among all classes. A continuation of such weather is certain to increase the death rate considerably. feath rate considerably.

HAMMERORIO, PA., March 28.—From twelve to fifteen inches of anow fell here yesterday. Railroad traffic and telegraphic communication have not been interfered

THERE IS A MAFIA.

Testimony of a Prominent Italian Resident of Cincinnati. New York, March 28,-The World to ide, an eminent physician, it says:

s Italian Consul at Cincinnati and, beside, an eminent physician, it says:
In a personal letter to a friend connected with the World Dr. Ravogil gives an interesting and bitherto unpublished account of the origin of the class from which the Maia draws its recruits, as well as certain related facts coming under his personal observation. He expresses the opinion that instead of being incensed by the occurrences at New Orleans law-abiding and patriotic! Italians have rather reason to feel humiliated and ashamed. He then goes on to say: Jesuit novitiate in 1855, and has served in

goes on to say:

'There is no question but that in Sicily and the Neapolitan provinces there has long existed an interesting association of thieves, robbers and murderers. When Italy took those provinces these robbers Italy took those provinces these robbers changed their names, though not their calling, and were known as brigands.

"To destroy these brigands has cost Italy an immense sum of money and the lives of many brave soldiers. It was their custom when a soldier fell into their hands to forture him to death. But when General Bixio was given charge of the war against these outlaws he brought it to a speedy termination, shooting them down without mercy.

"It is a matter of fact that some of these ex-brigands came to America, and of course they cannot be very good citizens. I myself know of reputable citizens in Dallas, Texas, who have been annoyed by

I myself know of reputable citizens in Dallas, Texas, who have been annoyed by these robbers.

"Their method of operation is something like this. They learn that some good, industrious Italian has accomulated a little money. They try to get acquainted with him, drink with him, etc. Then they try to get his money away from him as a loan. Should be refuse to let them have it they start a share quarrel among themselves involving this poor fellow in the melec during which be is killed and robbed. When the police arrive nobody has seen anything nor does any one know even the name of the victim. By standing together in this way they invariably go free in spite of the authorities.

authorities,

Right here in Circinnati I had a case of this kind and yet I cannot learn the name of the man who was killed. The murderer escaped because the Coroner did not find on the corpse any signs of violence. The man who was killed was known to have over \$300 about his person, but not a cent of It was found after the brigands were through with him. the brigands were through with him

MORE MARIA REVELATIONS. A Shoe Merchant Made to Plead for the

Release of Prisoners. New ORLEANS, March 28.-The workngs of the Matia are reaching the light-

A Western Editor Threatened. Cheverne, Wyon March 28,-F. W. Ott. publisher of a newspaper at Carbon, ins-received a threatening letter signed. Matin. There are many Italians in the place, and these and other foreigners op-posed the establishment of the paper. The Macon Telegraph (Democrat) books

to see ex-Senator Ingalis a shining light of the Alliance in 1802.

MAHONE AND LANGSTON.

The Colored Congressman Talks About the Reconciliation. New Your, March 28.-A Petersburg dispatch to the Son says: The percentalsbetween General Mahone and John M. Langston has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation in political circle to-day. The friends of Mahone say tha it is absurd to think for a moment tha he went to Langston with the olive branch

he went to Langston with the olive branch of peace.

To night Langston addressed an audicnee of colored men who filled every available in Langston Hall, on Union street. He spoke of what he had done for his constituents since he had been in Congress and said that he was proud of his record as a Congressman. He would not give the record he made in Congress for a dozen worlds and there was no man in this city, district or State who was more happy than he. He thanked God for all he and his party got. He believed it was wise to send him to Congress. Langston said he was in the spirit of reconciliation because he wanted the Republican party to defeat the Democracy

lican party to defeat the Democracy in Virginia.

Speaking of the conference he had with General Mahone a few days ago, Langston said that it was then for the first time he learned who recommended him to Superintendent of Public Institution Farr some years ago for appointment to the Presi-dency of the Virginia Normal and Col-legiate Institute. The man who recom-mended him for that position was General Mahone, for he told him so.

Mahone, for he told him so.

Laugston spoke at great length on the education of the colored people. He also spoke of his visit to Governor McKinney yesterday, and said that he considered Governor McKinney one of the handsomest Governors in the Union. He said that the Governor received him most confreously and treated him like a gentleman.

THE DEADLY GRIP.

HOW IT RAISED THE DEATH RATE IN JANUARY, 1890.

But There is No Epidemic of It Now Only m Few Sporadio Cases-The Number of Deaths in January, 1890, 146 Greater Than in January of This

Whether a grip microbe exists or not, the ip does. It is influenza, an aggravated iflammation of the mucous membrane It occurs frequently as an epidemic and

swells the death rate enormously. swells the death rate enormously.

For instance, the deaths from acute lung troubles during the first three mouths last year were 394, divided among the months as follows: January, 211; February, 91; March, 89.

The statistics for the present quarter are not yet completed, but the Health Department estimates the number at 234, a decrease of 140 over the corresponding quarter of last year. But when the comparison is made by months the difference

parison is made by months the different vet more marked. In January, 1800, the deaths from acute

In January, 1830, the deaths from acute lung diseases were 211.

In January, 1831, the deaths from similar causes were 65.
Difference, 136.
In January, 1830, the city suffered from an epidemic of the grip. January of this year it was practically free from it.

The difference between the number of deaths in February of 1830 and 1891 is six in favor of this year. The estimate of the in favor of this year. The estimate of the Health Office for this mouth puts the number ten higher than in March, 1896. The grip epidemic gave January, 1880, the smister distinction of leading every other mouth in the death race. The re-port of the Health Officer shows that

there were 508 deaths from all causes, the carest approach to this being in July. 885, when there were 505 deaths. January had before that been the sixth mouth in point of mortality, and generally below the mean monthly mortality or the year.

The increase ladirectly traceable to the grip. There are yet no indications that the grip will become epidemic this year. There are, however, a number of sporadic

DEATH AND SICKNESS. Some Notable Victims of La Grippe, Ineluding Envoy O'Connor. Boston, March 28.—Rev. Peter O, Baciot, S. J., died yesterday at Boston College of peritonitis, aged 61. He entered the

various Catholic colleges throughout the Envoy O'Connor is Down With the Grippe.

Boston, March 28:—Mr. John O'Connor, M. P. for South Tipperary and one of the Parnell envoys to this country. who had almost recovered from a severe attack of la grippe, was again prostrated yesterday and has suffered a severe re-

Some Notable Grip Victims. Minwicker, Wis., March 28,-John Plankinton, the millionaire packer and former partner of P. D. Armour, is it with la grippe and not expected to recover

Citte 400, March 20.-The deaths re ported from pneumonia and kindred all ments for the week will be about 900 probably the largest number ever re-corded in this city. A careful estimate justifies statements that nearly 250,000 pscople in this city are under medical treatment. Every branch of business is reatment. Every branch of business is crippled by the prevailing sickness. Dr. J. D. Hammond said to-day: "The present epidemic of the grip is as bad as a season of cholera so far as the health of people affected is concerned. Every doctor that know is overrun with business.

MRS. BENNETT'S TROUBLE

A Former New York Society Woman in a Chicago Jail. Can ann, Lie, March 28.—Among the

prisoners at the Harrison-street station last night was Mrs. Minnie Bennett, who is said to have at one time occupied a prominent place in New York society. Her first husband, Charles E. Clark, was a Wall street broker, but he lost his fortune and died about three years ago, and his widow came to Chicago. She then nis whow came to through, she then married a man named Bennett, and started a fashionable boarding house.

Yesterday she was arrested on a charge of stealing \$1.000 worth of diamonds from a boarder. The case will be tried

Cramp & Sons Spreading Out. PHILADECPHIA, March 28.-The shipuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons

has concluded negotiations for the pur-chase of the great Port Richmond Iron Works. The Iron works are adjacent to their ship-yard, sover tive zeros and em-pley 500 hien. The Farmers' Alliance in Minnesota. Sr. Patt., March 28.—The report of the

FORTROS MONROE, VA., March 28,

RIGHLY UNFARLIAMENTARY.

Broke Up a Quorum.

ession last night.

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

Cinicxeo, Ita., March 28.-A serious anic was created in the People's Theatre last night by a fire in an adjoining building. The theatre was crowded to suffoca

torium and the clanging of the fire en-gines reached the ears of the audience a cene of wild confusion followed. Men and women rushed for the doors. Several women were knocked down and nearly trampled to death.

The prompt and cool action of the management prevented the loss of everal lives. As soon as they discovered that there was no danger they belted the doors, and the treasurer mounted the stage and told the audience that there was no danger

erformers ran into the alley dressed in heir stage costumes. In Bartl's Hotel, where 100 guests oc-

THE FISTIC ARENA.

Money Put Up for Hall to Battle With Fitzsimmons. POUTLAND, ORE., March 28, - Grant brothers of Astoria deposited \$17,000 in the First National Bank of this city yeserday, which is the amount of the purse they offer for a light between Jim Hall

Hall and his manager were in town i answer to a telegram from the Grants, and Hall deposited \$2,500 as forfeit money. These preliminary arrangements are con sidered binding, and the fight will probably take place two months from date.

Jimmy Hagan Will Get a Fight. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.-Johnny Van Heest of this city has accepted

nessee Coal and Iron Company's

CHATTANOGOA, TENN., March 28,-An English syndicate is trying to buy out the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. This fact was learned last night ipon irustworthy information. The ne-otiations are pending and it is said there are good chances of the deal going brough.

through.

The property of the company originally cost \$12,000,000, and authorities say it is the finest mineral property in the world. John H. luman is president of the con-

DODGED THE BRANDY TAN.

Seizure of a Large California Wine Dis-SAN PRANCISCO, March 28.—The distillery of The Gallego's wine at Irvington. one of the largest of its kind in the State, was seized by revenue officers on Thursday on account of alleged frauds in the onlawful use of untaxed brandy. The value of the plant seized is about \$200,000.

It is charged that the company has surreptitionally used brandy in the fortification of sweet whies, and that since 1880
they have been marketing brandy on

which the tax has not been paid. PHILADELPHIA BREWERIES.

A Fifteen Million Dollar Combination Contemplated.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 28.—A comishments of the city into one concern is

ow contemplated.

The working capital of the combina-tion is to be \$15,000,000 and the plan of operation will include the issue of bonds divided into preferred and common stock. Five million dollars of this is to be placed on the market, but the remainder will be held by the combine.

A WRECK AND A FIRE. An Engineer Killed and Four Men Injured on the Delaware and Hudson. Welliaminion, N. Y., March 28,-A pasenger train on the Delaware and Hadson Railroad crashed into an accommodation

train near this city yesterday afternoon. Train near His city yesterday atternoon.

The wreck took fire and several cars were burned.

Pireman Fred, Pierce was inken from the wreck dead, while Engineers Frank White and William Ia Grange and Fred Piercian.

Fred, Cooper were bally injured. All those mon reside in Binghamton. No passengers were injured.

The New Cruiser San Francisco. States gruber San Prancisco, which is muder orders to join the Persarchaut Valparalso, will leave the Mare Island navy-vard next Tuesday for this city. The Monterey, the new coast defense vessel new being constructed at the San Francisco Philan Iron Works, will be roady to be a supported by the property of th

feat in its effort to restrict mining operaance shows that theorganization is undergoing the same phenomenal growth as last year. More than 11,000 members have been enrolled since the election in

Needed a Linea Duster Later. From the Handamica Republicas.

other operators are making similar de-

TO-DAY'S NEWS BY CABLE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FIRE IN THE HOLD OF THE STEAMER CITY OF NEW YORK.

Trishmen Complaining Bitterly of the Attitude of the Roman Church as Pandering to the English Government for

LIVERTOOL March 28 .- Pire broke out s morning in the hold of the steamhip City of New York of the Inman Line, which is lying at the Alfred Dock, Birkenhead. The tire, which appears to have originated among the bales of cotton which form a part of the ship's cargo, is believed to have been smoldering for several days. An alarm was at once sent at and an army of men was instantly at work. The burning cotton was deluged with water and the flames were speedily extinguished. The steamer suffered but little injury, but the cargo was greatly

damaged by water.
The City of New York arrived here on Wednesday, March 25, and was scheduled to sail for New York on Wednesday,

April 1. The Roman Church and Home Rule, Loxion, March 28.—Prominent Irish-men are commenting bitterly on the news from Rome that the Pope is again en-deavoring to make a handle of the Irish

deavoring to make a bandle of the Irish cause to compel diplomatic concessions from Great Britain to the Vatican.

According to trustworthy advices from Rome, the object of the visit of Archbishop Walsh was not to ascertain the condition of Ireland, but to find out tow far that condition could be utilized for Papal purposes. It is said that the Papal proposition is that Ireland shall virtually abandon the demand for Home Rule, contenting itself with provincial councils or something of that sort, and the British Government, in return for this concession Government, in return for this concession secured through the influence of the Church, shall follow the example of other leading European countries and station an Ambassador at the Vatican.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH is said to be in a most embarrassing posi-tion between his devotion to Home Rule and his duty to the head of the Church. His friends hope that he will success in convincing the Pontiff that such a pro-gramme is impossible in the present tem-per of the Irish people, and would simply involve injury to the Church, without any compensation in the way of the isve-eted divionatic arrangement. eted diplomatic arrangemer

GOING TO BE A LIVELY DAY in Paris, whatever it may be in the rest of Europe. Revolutionists of every shade have agreed to participate in the manifestation, which is to have for its object the limitation of the working day to eight hours. At Lyons also the working people are preparing to make the day memorable, and the prominence of the Socialist element in the movement has created some anxiety. The Government has made to the some anxiety. some anxiety. The Government has no apprehension of any disorder that cannot be dealt with, but it is feared that a com-

parative duliness of trade in Lille, Lyons and other manufacturing centres may stimulate riotous demonstrations. TOTAL SUBJECTS SECTION A dispatch from Constantinople says that the English residents there complains diterly of the way that their interests are neglected by the British Government, while the Germans, through an energetic policy in dealing with Turkey, are getting all the advantages. The British residents complain that it is impossible to compete with the Germans, backed up as they are in all their ameeriakings by their ambussador, and the result is seen in the

According to a Berlin correspondent the young prince born a few weeks ago is showing such signs of weakness as to cause considerable apprehension. The babe has been sickly from birth, and is only kept alive by the tenderest care.

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COPRIVI NOT TO BETTIE.

A quarich official donial is given to all rumors of the retirement of General Caprivi from the Giancellorship of the empire. The Kaiser has already arranged for Caprivi to accompany him in the annual manocuvers.

Speculation is rife in Berlin as to the message borne by Couni Wasderze to Hismarck and presumably answered on the occasion of Bismarck's return visit to Wasderze. The impression prevails that the message was an expression of good will by Walderze in behalf of the Kaiser, and a deprecation of Bismarck's criticisms on the Government. It is noted that Bismarck and his newspaper organs have softened their tone since Walderze's visit.

The fact brought out ma Parlamentary debate, that Sir John Pope Hennessy is in receipt of a pension of \$1,000 a year from the Government as a colonial ex-governor, retired on account of ill-health, has not strengthened

THE CAUSE OF THE M. CARCHYTEIG The Government has in its power to send Mr. Hennessy back to daty at any time on evidence that his health is im-

A Girl Saves a Train from Wreek. FARMINGDALE, N. J., March 28.—An attempt to wreck the Lakewood express was made on Tuesday night at Hendrickwas made on Tuesday night at Hendrickson's Switch, a fire station about three
nalies from here and five miles from
Lakewood, by placing radicoid ties across
the track. The obstruction was placed on
a curve and was invisible until the train
was almost upon it. Miss Annie Woolley,
who lives tear the place, ran up the track
and raised a danger signal. The train
consisted of three Pallman and three
ordinary cars, all well filled with passengers. Miss Woolley was liberally rewarded
by the passengers, and is now the hereine
of the little stilement where she lives.

Rochester Cuffers Not to be Taken Back. Roomsvin, N. V., March 28,-The manufacturers quickly burned of the precoedings of the currers at their meeting yesterday afternoon and balled a meeting at which they decided manimously not to take back any of the backed-out cutters, unless they find applied before yesterday's meeting. The manufacturers give as they reason the National Trade Assembly's recommendation to the cutters and the adoption of the same by the cutters. coedings of the curners at their meeting

contyesterday when beenge Sinclair was refused a divorce. It: D. B. Smelt of the Board of Education was mixed upin the case. Sincial allowaters in Smelt develop the wife in 18 Smill's edice, though he eridenes of any impropristy was obtained. Sinclair then such his wife for divorce and Smith for damages,

Ben Lomond Bead. Bosrox, March 28.—Ben Lomond, the prize winning St. Bernard dog of the Mel-rose kennel, died hat night,

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PURE RYE WHISKY.

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MATTERS AND INCIDENTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS

LOCAL.

GENERAL.

FOREIGN.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENTS IN THE PEDERAL OFFICES,

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Secretary Noble and Uncle Jerry Rusk had quite a little brush at the White House late yesterday. Mr. Rusk has been

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. MASSACHESETTS WAR RECORDS. -- Mr. WIL liam M. Olin, secretary of State of Massa chusetts, applied in person to the Treas ury Department for the return of record of the war of 1812 belonging to that State igo in connection with a claim of Massa chusetts against the General Government Mr. Olin was informed by the Treasur officials that the documents can only b

GENERAL ROSECHANS REMOVAL -- If Ger eral Rosecrans, the Register of the Treas-ury, has any advices relative to his removal from office it did not interfere with his religious duties to-day. It being Hely Saturday he slipped on his golosher loyes in the Register's office were not

The report of Inspector Hamlet of the THE FOUR AND A-HALF PER PENT, loan, of which a little more than \$50,000,000 is

sport. The claims of five States are not

NAVY DEPARTMENT. THE NAVY DEPARTMENT Officers have finally decided not to attempt to float the United States steamer Galena, ashore at Gay Head, Mass. The coal and light

og up rapidly. Wreckers have been a rork loosening her bollers and machinery

ral John G. Walker would succeed Admiral Gherhardi in command of the North Atlantic station is without foundation. Admiral Gherhardi desires to complete his full cruise of three years, and in this desire he will be seconded by the only person who has the right to make the change—Secretary Tracy. Admiral Walker is no doubt very anxious to succeed Admiral Gherhardi, but he will have to wait until the latter gets good and ready to step down and out.

extra hours settling the flood of tobacco rebate claims authorized by the McKinley bill. There are 1,600 tobacco manufacturers and 600,000 retail and wholesale tobacco dealers in the United States, and each one of these is entitled to a rebate of two cents per pound on such stock as he may have had on hand January 1, 1831, in unbroken packages, if the amount of such drawback claim shall amount to or exceed the sum of \$5. About 25,000 claims have so far been filed, and they are still flowing in at a great rate. The Treasury people estimate that it will reare still flowing in at a great rate. The Treasury people estimate that it will re-quire almost \$1,000,000 to meet this class

Ravegli of Cincinnati concerning the Malia. After explaining that the doctor

day by day.

The latest case is that of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, named Monteleone, who had trouble with his workmen. He caused the arrest of a dozen of them: When the time of trial came Monteleone experienced a change of heart, and pleaded for the release of the prisoners. He was induced, the police think, by Maha threats. When interviewed yestering on the subject Monteleone experienced,

Hugh J. Jewett, ex-president of the Eric Hugh J. Jewett, ex-president of the Eric Railroad, is lying at the Hygela Hutel, critically ill with acute bronchitis. A consultation of physicians has been called.

How an Iraic Arkansas Legislator

Lerren Roca, Ank., March 28.-A highly remultional scene was enacted to the House of Representatives during its

State Coal Inspector Williams and B. W. Martin, president of the Bateaville and Black River Railread, who were on and Binck River Rail cast, who were on-lookers, sugared in a distance over the merits of a coal oil bill. The lie passed, and inspector Williams was knocked down. He drew a pistol and attempted to shoot his assailant. The wildest confu-sion ensued. Members ran over each other in their efforts to get out of the range, and, as order was not restored, the House adjourned.

FEARFUL THEATRE PANIO

ONLY COOL MANAGEMENT PREVENTS

everal Actors and Actresses Injured-The Scare Spreads to an Adjoining Hotel and a Dash is Made for the Fire Escapes.

When the smoke appeared in the audi-

told the audience that there was no danger unless by the panic they were causing. This had the desired effect.

Under the stage Miss Swanson, a elever song and dance artist, was so badly frightened that she fainted away.

Messrs. Gannon and Reynolds, the Irish comedians, were overcome by smoke, but were revived. The rest of the

in part's Hotel, where to guests oc-cupy rooms, the greatest excitement pre-vailed. One female cried "Fire!" which added to the confusion, and many guests made for the fire-escape dressed. In their scant night robes. They were finally cained down, however, and retired. The fire itself did little damage.

and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Jimmy Hagan's challenge to fight for \$1,000. The fight will probably take place in Hoboken before a decently organized club. Van Heest is a rathing good lighter and will make a good "go."

Highter and will make a good "go."

STREAM ASE, SOUND PRINCE LOCKIN, TOURS PRINCE LOCKIN,

and yesterday, when George Similair was

tories refuse to work with the non-union sentiary ware present who took the places of union men. There are about twenty-eight positives in this city, and should they all some down, which is probable, the business of this city would be to all years.

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lon-reduced prices made as a Souvenir of the Fourteenth Annual Spring

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ways of Nos. 1117 and 1119 Pennsylvania avenue and also at the Twelfth street entrance.

The Palals Royal's Twenty-four Department

are mentioned in the Souvenir Lists. We point

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, Taffeta Silk Gloves ...

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The new bluet, two shades of old rose, scarce

tints of greens and eighteen shades of grays, tans and modes are here. The \$1.55 undressed

kid monsquentires reduced to \$1.68 are the best gloves possible to produce and are sold at the

tores where much of the business done i

redit at \$2 and \$2.25 a pair. Even our chear

est gloves are reliable—the quality is carefully watched. We find about 35 dozen pair of our 98c, undersed kid monsquetaires are a little heavier than we judge they should be, so we reduce the price to 50 cents a pair; perfectly reliable, in fact, more durable, because heavier than the others.
CHILDREN'S GLOVES. We can fit the first pair of kid gloves to the

tiny hand of the very young child as well as boys and misses. The special prices for the

\$1.08 Best Chevrelte Gloves,....

Misses' Physica Monsquataires

\$1 English Kid Gloves, 4 buttons ...

We try these gloves on, and warrant them in every scarce of the word. MEN'S GLOVES. doves usually retail at \$2.25. The Palai-Royal's regular price is \$1.98. The special

com Paris and London, which include nove ies in Blazers, Reefers, Capes, Connemara and Tea Gowns. The special prices for the Opening are given below. To the left are the egular prices, the prices you will notice marked on the goods; to the right are this week's prices:

\$12 Blazers and Rectors, all styles...... \$10.50

\$10 Imported Jackets, all styles

full sleeve, enfis trimmed with braid.

with soutache braid.;

Here's a very pretty Suit: Blue and Gray Mixed Chevlot, full pointed waist, with

Zounye jacket, full sleeve, trimmed profusely

Frices...... \$3.50 \$6.00 \$5.50 \$7.50 \$7.5

\$8 Jackets, like \$12 Imported garments...

\$55 Imported Camel's Hair Wraps \$14 Braided Camel's Hair Wraps... \$135 Calteo Wrappers, all sizes. \$1.68 Butiste Wrappers, all colors \$1.98 Gingham Wrappers, all styles..... Imported Tea Gowns, all styles, at to pe-CHILDREN'S GARMENTS. Children's Dresses and Coats and Misses Jackets are here, thousands of them. Tea per cent, discount allowed for the "Opening." We point to some pretty styles. We have mentoned the prices you will find marked on the garments; remember to deduct one-tent) Dress of (an and brown theviot; full skirt, deep hem, pointed waist, brown soutache cald trimming, Guimp of brown heurietta

lowe: Samuel C. Vestal, Greencastic, Ind., Fifth district; Samuel R. Thomas, Oblong, Ill., Sixteenth district; Rafus Shiring, New York City, First district with Edward McCauley, alternate: Andrew J. Cruse, Bellefont, Pa., Twenty-eighth district; Harrison Laning, Peterburg, Ill., Thirteenth district; Bruce Harrison, Ashland, Wis., Ninth district, and Lorin A. Noyes, Oshkosh, Wis., Sixth district.

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